Frosh Prexy Is Soph

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 5 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 9, 1958

Scholarship Winner Announced

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'SATCH' PLAYS TONIGHT

Queen Contest Rules Name Voting Dates

Homecoming Queen candidate petitions must be filed by noon Tuesday, according to the contest rules issued to club representatives at the Inter-Organization Council meeting Tuesday at 11. Any woman student enrolled in Valley classes is eligible if sponsored by a college organization. Voting for Homecoming Queen is set for Oct. 20 through 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. The winning candidate will be announced at the homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 25 and will reign for the week before the game.

Homecoming float plans were defeated by representatives of the campus clubs at the IOC meeting. According to Gene Mahn, chairman of IOC, off-campus organizations may sponsor a float.

Petitions for Homecoming Queen are available in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

All candidates have been asked by the election committee to meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 34A. Following the meeting pictures will be taken by newspaper photographers and the Valley Star. Individual pictures will be taken of each candidate. The girls will wear afternoon "tea" dress with heels.

Paul Cocciante of the Sports Car Club is chairman of the publicity committee for the queen contest.

All posters in the contest must be smaller than three by four feet and must be approved by Mrs. Royer or by Cocciante. Each candidate is allowed up to 20 posters. Handbills and publicity stunts also require an approval.

Posters may be put up on Oct. 15 and must be taken down Oct. 23.

Other IOC action included the passing of a constitution for the Behavioral Science Club and the Monarch Press Photographers Association. These club constitutions have to be okayed by the Executive Council.

Coultas Returns; Helps Committee

Director of Valley College, Walter Coultas, returns to the campus today after serving on an accreditation committee. He was chosen by the secretary of the Western College Association to be part of the accreditation commitee which was at Riverside College in Riverside. He left campus Monday.

The commitee was at Riverside to check the school's curriculum, student activities and government. Students were stopped on campus, as they were here last year, and asked questions, said Coultas' secretary, Miss Dorothy Clark.

Cast Begins Rehearsals For New Play

Rehearsals are underway for the Crown Players' first major production of the semester, "A Streetcar Named Desire," written by Tennessee Williams. The show is scheduled to open Tuesday, Oct. 28 and play through Nov. 8 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Students planning to attend may purchase tickets at the student store or the Little Theater Box Office for $1.

The complete cast includes Barbara Ainslee as Blanche, Ed Guardino as Stanley, Sybil Colin as Stella, Morris Albanese as Mitch, Charles Blackburn as Eunice, Ed Brent as Steve, Paul Grant as Pablo, Pat Smith as the Collector, Lewis Weinstock as the Doctor, Pat Tinitte as the nurse, Judy Francis as the Mexican woman and Nadine Moore as the Negro woman.

"Students are reminded to take advantage of the department's season ticket policy for the 1958-59 season which enables students to see three shows for the price of four.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Theater Arts Department, 13161 Burbank Blvd.," said Bob E. Davis, head of the TA department. Season tickets are $3.

The remaining three productions to be shown this season are Oscar Wilde's "Salome," William D. Homes' "The Reluctant Debutant" and Agatha Christy's "Witness for the Prosecution."

Three Posts Filled In Soph Election

Voting in the sophomore class elections were 25 class members. The elections, conducted by Pat Smith, president, produced a vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Serving as secretary is Pat Allen. From two nominees for vice president Hal Goldman was elected. Don O'Dell was elected as treasurer.

HANDKERCHIEF CRADLES HORN—Louis Armstrong and his ever-present handkerchief will be tonight's attraction in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. There will be a one-hour concert followed by dancing. Tickets are $2 each and are being sold in the Student Store and by students bearing the "I Have Louie Tickets" sign. With 700 of the available 1200 seats already sold tickets are limited. Armstrong will feature vocalist Velma Middleton and the Hot Five combo.

Video Instruction Continues; 588 Students View Courses

Approximately 588 students are currently receiving lectures via the air waves this semester, as Valley College continues its experimental television program which was begun in the fall 1957 semester. Five subjects are being taught on the video machine, including Anthropology 1, Biology 1, English 2, History 12, and Music 32.

In the initial semester of experiment, approximately 100 students were "guinea pigs," with classes taught in History 11, Health 10 and Geography 1.

Funds for the project, which parallels the experiments that were started at Los Angeles City College in 1956, are supplied by the Board of Education. Appropriations for Valley's experiment total $20,794.

A breakdown of the $20,794 shows that $18,294 is allotted to equipment and $2500 for installation. Equipment was installed in July of 1957.

Dr. George Goody, television evaluator for the Board of Education and former psychology instructor, is coordinating the programs at City College and Valley.

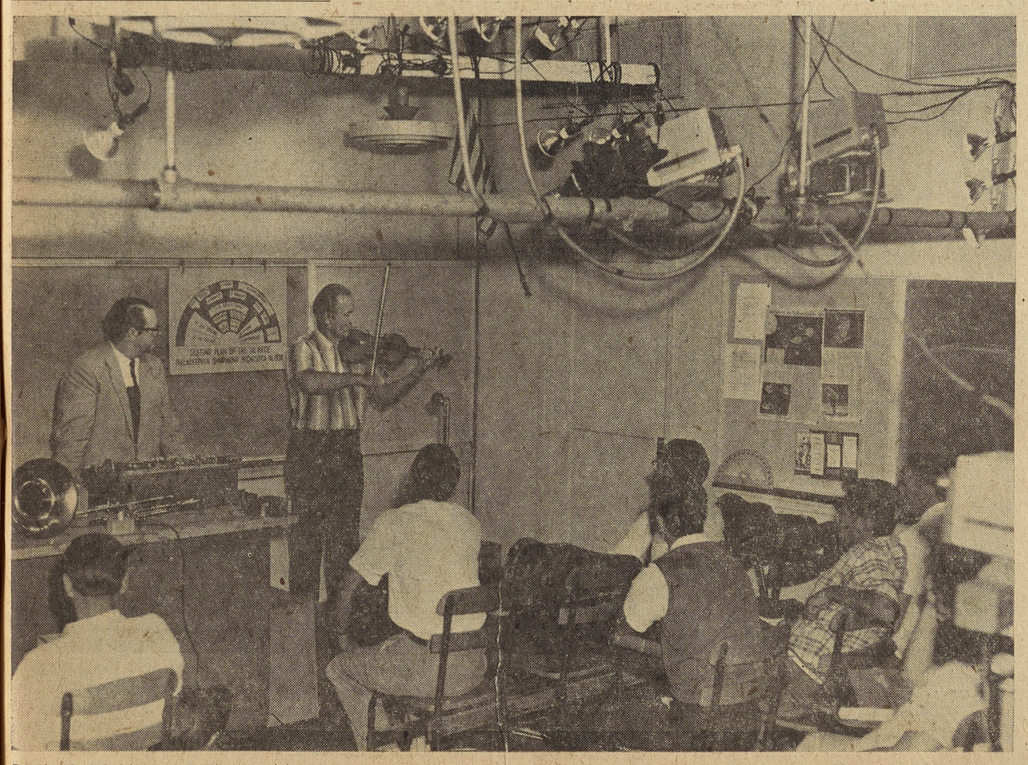
"The program is still in the experimental stage," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, when asked about the project.

When the program began, Director Walter Coultas explained that the project was experimental and that if it turned out unfavorable, the equipment would still be used for instructional purposes and for a possible television class in the future.

Harold B. Owen, television education specialist, experimental programs, told students enrolled in TV classes that with the tests given TV classes, it has been shown that no one has suffered because of video. He said that in some instances grades are better.

Tests are given television classes at the beginning of the semester. The same tests are given certain non-TV classes that play the role of control groups, so a basis for comparison may be established to determine the degree of learning.

No crew is needed to manipulate machinery for classes, but all equipment is under control of Ken Palmer, assistant audio visual technician. During classes he remains in Room 24, the studio room where the cameras are located. Rooms 29 and 28 are the receiving rooms.



PLINK, PLANK, PLUNK—Music instructor F. Lauren Rhoades gives violin instruction to "live" students in the studio of Valley's TV station KLAS. Richard Knox (left) conducts the music 32 television class, one of five courses aired to a studio audience and two receiving rooms. About 588 students are now receiving instruction via TV, approximately 400 more than last year when experimental TV classes were inaugurated at Valley College.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Speech Topic Opens Series

Presenting the first lecture for the Athenaeum series, Professor S. I. Hayawaka speaks on "Language and Life" Thursday in the Men's Gym. Hayakawa is the noted semanticist whose book, "Language in Action," shows the change in the meanings of words during recent years.

Hayakawa was for four years a columnist of the Chicago Defender, a Negro Weekly, and was also a book reviewer for Book Week, the literary supplement of the Chicago Sun.

His interests range from general semantics to jazz, from art to folk songs. His knowledge of jazz has the respect of the devoted, and his art lectures have been sponsored by such institutions as the New York Museum of Modern Art, the Chicago Art Institute, and the International Design Conference at Aspen.

Swedish Artist Displays Oils

Introducing 10 pieces of art in an exhibit currently showing in the Valley Junior College Library Monday was the Swedish-born artist Anders Aldrin.

The exhibit, the first in a planned series of important Los Angeles painter's work, features paintings indicating an oriental influence.

Aldrin, who has journeyed through Europe, just returned from a year's travels in the Orient, Siam, Hong Kong and Japan, said his son-in-law, Dr. Fred W. Thompson, psychology instructor.

At his exhibit-reception, Aldrin discussed his work and techniques. Sometimes he can finish a painting within a few hours, he said. Other times his work can take weeks if not longer.

Writers' Club Contest Opens

Valley College Writers' Club Manuscript 5 writing contest is now open, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor and English instructor. All literary forms as short stories, poems, drama and other prose are acceptable. However, the material must all be original and not previously published, he said.

The contest is open to all day and extended day students registered for classes between Jan. 1, 1958, and Jan. 1, 1959. Faculty members chosen by the Writers' Club wil judge the entries and the decision of the judges is to be final. Four awards of cash will be given to the winning writers of the best prose and poetry submitted.

Winning pieces as well as honorable mentions and other contest entries will be published in Manuscript 5, the annual literary publication of the club. Writers will retain further publication rights in full, said Bernstein.

Manuscript 5, which aims to provide a display case for worthwhile student work is scheduled to appear in spring 1959. The deadline for entering writing is Friday, Jan. 6, 1959, 3 p.m. All material should be in the hands of Bernstein in Room 6 before this time.

Manuscripts should be typed and double spaced. As no material will be returned, writers should keep a copy of their work. Material entered in the contest must bear no mark of identification except the title.

Jazz Concert Starts Festivities At 8 p.m.

by JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Honorary Doctor of Music, Louis Armstrong, will return to Valley for the third consecutive year to lead a jazz session for his old alma mater. Tickets are limited to 1200 and sell for $2 each. Last year the Armstrong jazz classic was hailed by 1500 students of jazz in the packed Men's Gym. Called by his jazz contemporaries as a natural genius, he is one of the most traveled of all teachers, having been all over the world spreading the word of jazz.

This is the first class taught by Armstrong since he received his honorary "Doctorate of Music" degree from Director Walter Coultas and Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, a year ago.

To aid him in classroom demonstrations he will have his Hot Five combo and vocalist Velma Middleton. The student teachers of the Hot Five include Billy Kyle, piano; Sid Catlett, drums; Edmond Hall, clarinet; Trummy Young, trombone; and Dale Jones, bass.

After one hour of lecture on the fine points of jazz, Armstrong will turn over the class to student groups of two (male and female) to practice dancing to jazz.

Tickets are limited as 885 have been sold and only 1200 seats are available for the jazz session. Tickets may be bought in the student store or from students wearing "I have Louie tickets" signs. The profits will go to the Green and Gold Fund, which is made available to students needing financial assistance.

Satchmo, his old nickname which he has copyrighted, was graduated from the old Chicago school of jazz, in which he has played a big part developing. He started out as a river boat trumpeter and patterned his notes after "King" Oliver. Soon he grew so famous that the "King" hired him in his band and jazz had begun to hear of "Prince Armstrong."

But Armstrong's popularity outgrew the Oliver band and soon he had a band of his own and was influencing the Chicago school that was to give rise to Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman.

Armstrong has a natural style which is completely unorthodox. His tone and sound have taken jazz and "made it musical" says Roy Beaumont, English instructor at Valley and avid follower of Armstrong and jazz in general.

Armstrong has played the horn so much that he has an upper lip of callous skin that has to be lubricated before he can play. He plays the horn out of the side of his mouth, but the experts say nobody is in Armstrong's class.

Robert MacDonald, Valley's night school band leader, a trumpeter himself who also has arranged for many big bands, says Louis is a tactician of the horn.

VELMA MIDDLETON
Aids Doctor

Basie Concert Up for Okay

A "School of Jazz" title could be conferred upon Valley College if plans to have Count Basie and his band appear on campus flourish. Basie would add to the jazz artist list of appearances on campus including Louie Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

The possibility that "The Count" could be inked for an appearance was brought to the attention of the Executive Council Tuesday by Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

He explained that the program would be presented on the football field and that 10,000 tickets would be sold. Earle Immel, music instructor, said the Marching Band would be responsible for selling tickets if proceeds could be used to buy band uniforms and instruments.

Tuesday Talk Tests Jobs

Predicting job potential and diagnosing one's strength and weaknesses can be done through testing. This point will be illustrated by Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, and Dr. Fred W. Thompson, psychology instructor, at the semester's first Tuesday Lunch discussion Tuesday in the Student Lounge, not Oct. 7, as previously stated in the Star.

Cole will explain how such factors as salary, security, training and prestige influence the seeking of employment, while Thompson will discuss the merits of testing applicants.

The lunch series was designed not only to bring information to students but also to cement student-instructor relations.

The meetings are being organized and brought to the students by a committee which includes Roy Beaumont, English instructor; Noel Korn, anthropolgy instructor; George Herrick, English instructor; Everett Jenks, philosophy instructor; and Thomas McGuire, English instructor.

Talking on Canadian football on Oct. 28 will be Joseph Nordmann, chemistry instructor.

UN Festival Meets At Valley Oct. 19

Valley College will host members of numerous community and civic organizations and groups when they meet for the annual United Nations Festival to be held Sunday, Oct. 19, in the Women's Gym. Running from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., the program will be open to all interested students and members of the community. Admission is free.

Included in the afternoon will be folk dancing, films relating to the Unfte Nations and its agencies, seminars led by educators and an informal get-together of all foreign and exchange students attending Valley schools and colleges.

Monarch Bulletins

CAFETERIA'S HOURS LISTED

Valley's two campus cafeterias will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch for the remainder of the semester.

THEATER PASSES AVAILABLE

Fox Theater passes are now on sale in the Student Store. Passes give students a 25 per cent reduction in admission price and cost $1. Proceeds will go into the Valley College scholarship fund.

Frosh Prexy Is Soph

Our Freshman Class president is a sophomore.

These words should go down in the history of Valley College as bringing to light one of the most ridiculous situations to hit the campus.

When the Star first learned that the statement might be true, it immediately checked official files and found that Ken Huffine, freshman president, is in his fourth semester at Valley and has completed enough units to be classified as a sophomore.

That a student is able to be in his fourth semester and represent the Freshman Class shows that somewhere there is a loophole.

This loophole may be found in the constitution of Valley College, which, it may be added, has quite a few loopholes. In Article VIII, stipulations concerning class officers are noted.

Included in these stipulations are the facts that officers should be chosen by their respective classes and that members of these classes be designated by the number of units completed.

Freshmen are defined as having completed zero to thirty units and sophomores thirty-one or more units.

It states that the class presidents shall meet the standard scholarship requirements for Executive Council members. It further states that units and grade requirements shall refer to the previous semester.

From the last statement, a student taking out a petition in the middle of his third semester could still be a freshman. Although, if he wins the election, he will be a sophomore at the time of incumbancy.

This is only one of the loopholes of the Monarch constitution. It has led to an unfortunate situation.

"I looked more at my qualifications at the time I was contemplating running, because I wanted to serve Valley. The constitution says that units and grade requirements refer to the previous semester," said Huffine when approached about the subject.

The Monarch constitution needs revision. Last semester a committee was formed to work on a new constitution. At the beginnnig of this semester the council was informed that "someone" had mislaid the new constitution.

Where is our constitution? Ed Roski, parliamentarian, was supposedly the holder of said document. Cough it up, Roski, we need it.

L.C.

LeadershipNecessary

Have the "Nebbishes" invaded the Valley College campus with their "Tomorrow we've got to get organized" slogan?

During the opening weeks of the semester, a number of incidents concerning lack of group organization have been reported. Granted, complete organization of a group or project is a difficult task early in the semester. Accordingly, leniency can be given to the freshmen until they have had time to orient themselves to college life and standards.

Most campus groups, however, are headed by sophomores who have attended Valley for three or four semesters. These leaders are the focal points of organizations and must have the ability to blend the individual patterns of all members into an effective operating force.

This is not an easy process. Organization is not a fixed arrangement of charts and diagrams depicting various positions, departments or divisions. It must be thought of as a human mechanism involving doing something to and with others in order to evoke a response leading to another action.

As the group members continually accept the responsibiilty of aiding and encouraging one another, an organization not only gains strength, but increased confidence among themselves. This teamwork or "togetherness" certainly does not deminish the individuality of those making up the group, but it does enable them to attain what no one alone could achieve.

When leaders and group members have developed this feeling of working together, an organization can be more productive and creative in their particular purposes and goals.

B.P.

Collegiate Press Opinions

TidyCampusPossible

From the LOS ANGELES COLLEGIAN

Let it not be said,
And said to your shame,
That all was beauty here
Until you came.

No, this little rhyme is not quite accurate, for all is not beauty here. There may be some with an idealist's view of the glories of construction, yet for the 49 out of 50 who are not builders, an unfinished building is merely the source of noise and dust.

For the last two semesters, construction has been in progress. This has taxed the student's cooperation and patience. Many areas that were once his favorite haunts are out-of-bounds to him.

But students like to feel proud of their campus. They like liking it. Now they must work doubly hard to make their campus a thing of beauty.

The "civic-mindedness" type of pep talk may be resented by those who are sensitive to what appears to be constant hammering upon a theme. But how else, short of a spanking, can a point be put across?

During this semester, there will be campus clean-up activities. To keep the campus a place of beauty amid its growing pains is the duty and privilege of all at City College.

Overlooking temporary difficulties and a real attempt at preserving beauty must yield long-lasting and pleasant dividends.

Engineering Instructor Teaches, Acts As Consultant, Wife, Mother

"If anyone would have suggested to me that I would go into the field of engineering after high school, I would have thought they were ridiculous," said Dr. Thelma Estrin, Valley engineering instructor. This is her first semester on campus.

She became interested in engineering during a campaign in World War II in which the government was trying to recruit women for war engineering. During this time she took an engineering assistant course and got a job as a machinist.

After this job she worked as a civilian radio mechanic for the Army and as an engineering assistant. She became interested in going to school while working and began attending night school.

After the war, Dr. Estrin began attending school full time at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in engineering. She had a full-time tuition scholarship. In her senior year she taught physics as a teaching assistant.

Later, she worked toward her Ph.D. on a fellowship from the American Association of University Women. She also received her Master's Degree at the University of Wisconsin.

After graduation she worked at the Neurological Institute in New York, doing research in the study of electronic activity in the nervous system. She also worked in computer engineering and systems in computer engineering.

"A computer can synthesize certain actions of the brain," said Dr. Estrin.

For a period of a year and a half, Dr. Estrin lived in Israel, working with her husband, now an engineering professor at UCLA. He was chosen to construct an electronic computer, which "is the only one of its kind in the area," said Dr. Estrin.

While living in Israel, she found that the people, although poor in material things, consider themselves rich spiritually and culturally.

After leaving Israel, Dr. Estrin toured Europe for three months, visiting various computing centers.

Before accepting a teaching position at Valley, Dr. Estrin taught electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin and mathematics at Rutgers University.

DR. THELMA ESTRIN
Builds Computer

She finds the classroom atmosphere at Valley pleasant. She felt that Monarch Day should have centered around some sort of program which students would not ordinarily see at home on television, although she knowingly approves of the social aspect. The Athenaeum program and what it offers interests her a great deal.

She is on the Professional Education and Guidance Committee of the Society of Women Engineers, which holds a yearly reception for high school students and a tea for college women interested in engineering.

The theory of the psychology of learning interests her a great deal, although she is an engineering consultant.

Dr. Estrin now lives in Brentwood with her husband and two daughters who are 4 and 6 years of age.

"I would be glad to talk to any women on campus who are interested in engineering," said Dr. Estrin.

Lion's Roar

(Editor's note: The following is a letter to the editor pertaining to an article about television classes appearing in the column Valley Forge. In compliance to a request the article was sent to Harold B. Owen, author of the letter.)

Editor,

Thank you twice: first for being so kind as to sending me the article; and second, for the intelligently sympathetic approach of the article itself.

I might tell you also that Dr. Heyman was very pleased.

HAROLD B. OWEN
Television Education Specialist
Experimental Programs—
Educational Television

Buzzing Bees Bunch About Office, Soft Drink Machines

Who would ever think that anyone would come to Valley to learn about the birds and the bees? Actually, there aren't enough trees to do much bird observation, but Valley is a wonderful place to do live research on the bees.

"The bees are back," is the remark heard by students about this time of year as they walk through the patio area. Or, "Yeow! The bees are back!" would be more likely from those Valleyites gathered around the Coke machines by the cafeteria.

No one seems to know where the bees come from, but general opinion is that they enjoy the hustle and bustle of college life—and the sweet drips of Coke, root beer and lemon lime drink.

But the snack stand isn't the only hangout for the swarm. There's also a faction which calls the bushes around the Administration Building home. These are a threat to anyone who sets foot on Valley premises.

How to get rid of this swarming menace is a problem that has not been humanely solved as yet. One solution offered by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, last spring was to ship the bees to the Pierce campus.

"Prevent Cruelty to Bees Week" eliminated this idea, though.

What's the good of Valley's bees? That's a good question. No one has been heard to say yet that soft drinks taste better with a bee or two floating around on top. And there hasn't been much discussion about the soft hum of little bees enhancing the atmosphere of the campus.

Photographers from bungalow 33A have attempted several times to capture a swarm in an arty fashion on film. Even though the office bees are as cooperative as bees know how to be, no photographic prizes have made their way from the darkroom.

A report from Mrs. Jean Earhart, campus nurse, verifies the fact that many people get stung from the invaders.

"The past week has been the worst for bee stings," Mrs. Earhart said. About three or four students come in with stings every day."

Though there have been no serious effects reported from stings, according to the nurse, the minor injuries are painful. Some of the victims are referred to their own doctors for treatment.

Practically everyone has some suggestion for evading the bees. 'Concentrated welfare" seems to be one of the best ideas. This was well explained by Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics.

"Be brave. Don't pay any attention to the bees. Just walk right through the middle as if they weren't there," he suggested. "Don't shrivel up and then explode into a screaming bomb like most girls do when they see a bee. A wild flailing of hands isn't going to make any bee very happy."

Valley's bees are a problem, all right. Perhaps the removal of all food and vegetation from the campus would force the bees to evacuate. But this wouldn't be a very practical answer.

Valleyites have accepted the bees so far, and probably they will continue to tolerate the bees as "just another obstacle to overcome in obtaining an education."

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Easy To Condemn

In the course of time, it becomes an easy matter to sit back and condemn. Valley is a big campus, and there are many things that could be improved. In the Star it has been our purpose to bring to light weaknesses and offer suggestions to strengthen these weaknesses.

Sometimes certain individuals must suffer under the so-called "power of the press," that we might point out examples of these weaknesses and the problems they present.

In the editorial column on this page today, an editorial has been published entitled "Frosh Prexy Is Soph."

The editorial states that Freshman President Ken Huffine is a sophomore. It goes on to say that the responsibility for this situation lies with the poor campus constitution.

In this case, Huffine is the fall-guy. Although it may be argued that he is ethically responsible, the fact remains that with a solid constitution the problem would not have arisen.

The problems of an Executive Council are many, but adding a nebulous constitution makes the job much harder.

This is the fourth week of the semester, if the new constitution which was drawn up last semester is found, passage by the council and the student body might bring it to use for next semester. Let's hope so.

* * *

Sometimes I sit at my typewriter and wish I had something to prasie, instead of tear-down. Well this week I didn't have to wish. At the football game Friday evening against Glendale it was apparent that hard work and planning were responsible for its success.

Four thousand people were on hand to witness the dedication of the new Monarch Field. The match ceremony was outstanding.

Highlighting the evening, and by far the best feature of the activities, was the Marching Band headed by Earl Immel, music director.

Some members of the band entertained with a rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In" and were a real success, going to prove that in the midst of its 8907 students, Valley has its own entertainers.

In their yellow and green outfits, the Monarchettes did the campus proud, although the crowd response was rather slow.

Last, but certainly not least, are the Knights, who planned the whole evening. The halftime ceremonies and the awarding of the trophy were ably handled.

The ceremony for presenting the Horsecollar may become a tradition if Glendale takes the hint.

* * *

Homecoming may be bare of a float, if it is up to members of the Inter-Organization Council. But Ed Roski, student body parliamentarian, explained to the Executive Council that off-campus organizations will make a float, with the only expense for the campus being the price of crepe paper which will be used to decorate the float.

Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Executives or Puppets

Have you ever attended an Executive Council meeting? You should. When you enroll at Valley College you pay $6.50 for a student body card. This card gives the owner the privilege of voting for the members of the Executive Council among other things. All of the Council meetings are open to students.

The room may be uncomfortable because of the heat, but as the meeting progresses the feeling of the heat will change from physical to mental as you watch and hear how some $60,000 constituting the student body fund is expended. Also the blood pressure may rise as many money making possibilities are lost.

There are some members of the Council who react with their hand to certain words like "give," in favor of, or yes. Their reactions are not unlike that of a puppet when someone pulls the string controlling the voting arm.

If all legislative bodies act in this way, it is no wonder that the cost of government is so high. In a short time, a group of this sort could eliminate the 27 acre bin of Scrooge MacDuck.

The council does not actually give the money away, it does not take advantage of money making opportunities that it has. All clubs in the Inter-Organization Council have two chances to make money on campus. The way and time has to be approved by the Executive Council. It is here where so many "goofs" take place.

A candid example of this took place in the Council meeting last Thursday.

The Green and Gold Fund, a fund that was started to give aid to students in financial difficulties, is itself in financial straits. It is broke. Requests for loans have had to be turned down, not because of lack of need, but for the lack of funds.

The Louis Armstrong concert is being presented to enrich the coffers of the fund. But the concessions at the concert and dance have been given away. This does not seem like a lot of money but the council is giving away 75 per cent on these profits. The lettermen are handling the concessions.

In view of the fact that one of the service clubs on campus took enough money from the treasury to buy sweaters for new members, they could handle the concessions and retain all the profit for the Green and Gold Fund.

Maybe it is not right to condemn these people, three ran unopposed for the office that they hold. It would be placing the blame on the right people by condemning the student body.

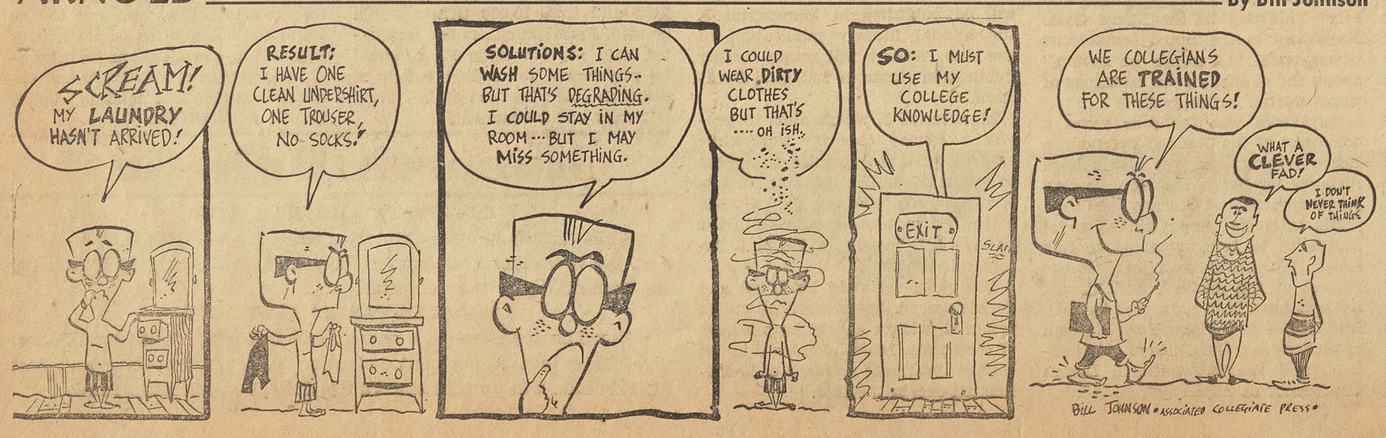
Out of the 8000 eligible voters on campus only 683 voted in the elections. Not an impressive number is it?

College students are supposed to make the best citizens but with a voting percentage like this, it is not ability that is the quality needed, it is friends, voting friends.

Certainly, from the 8000 students more people should take an active interest in just what goes on in a small group that gains control of a government.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


SCREAM! MY LAUNDRY HASN'T ARRIVED!
RESULT: I HAVE ONE CLEAN UNDERSHIRT, ONE TROUSER, NO SOCKS!
SOLUTIONS: I CAN WASH SOME THINGS- BUT THAT'S DEGRADING. I COULD STAY IN MY ROOM... BUT I MAY MISS SOMETHING.
I COULD WEAR DIRTY CLOTHES BUT THAT'S .... OH ISH.
SO: I MUST USE MY COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE!
EXIT
WE COLLEGIANS ARE TRAINED FOR THESE THINGS!
WHAT A CLEVER FAD!
I DON'T NEVER THINK OF THINGS
BILL JOHNSON • ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS •

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Horsecollar 'Victory' Inaugurates Monarch Stadium

Club Day Recruits Many New Members

New Field Dedicated

by TONY CIFARELLI

Before a crowd of over 4000 fans, the Monarchs dedicated their new home field by soundly defeating the Glendale Vaqueros in the annual horsecollar game, Friday night.

According to the tradition which began in 1952, the horsecollar is given to the losing coach to wear until next year's game.

Al Hunt, head Lion coach, held the trophy last year by virtue of Glendale's 7-0 win.

The horsecollar is decorated with the Vaq and Monarch colors and has a plaque in the center for the loser's name.

At approximately 8 p.m. the lights were turned off and the marching band, under the direction of Earle Immel, came on the field. After the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, Director Walter Coultas dedicated the new field with a speech.

216,000 Watts on Towers

Surrounding the new gridiron are six steel towers each 100 feet high. Nerly 216,000 watts of light can be beamed on the field. Each tower holds 24 lights which give out 1500 watts each.

Carl Bedwell, Associated Students president, requested that the spectators light matches. After the match ceremony the lights were officially turned on for the first time.

At half time, under bright stadium lights the 60-piece marching band and the Monarchettes performed.

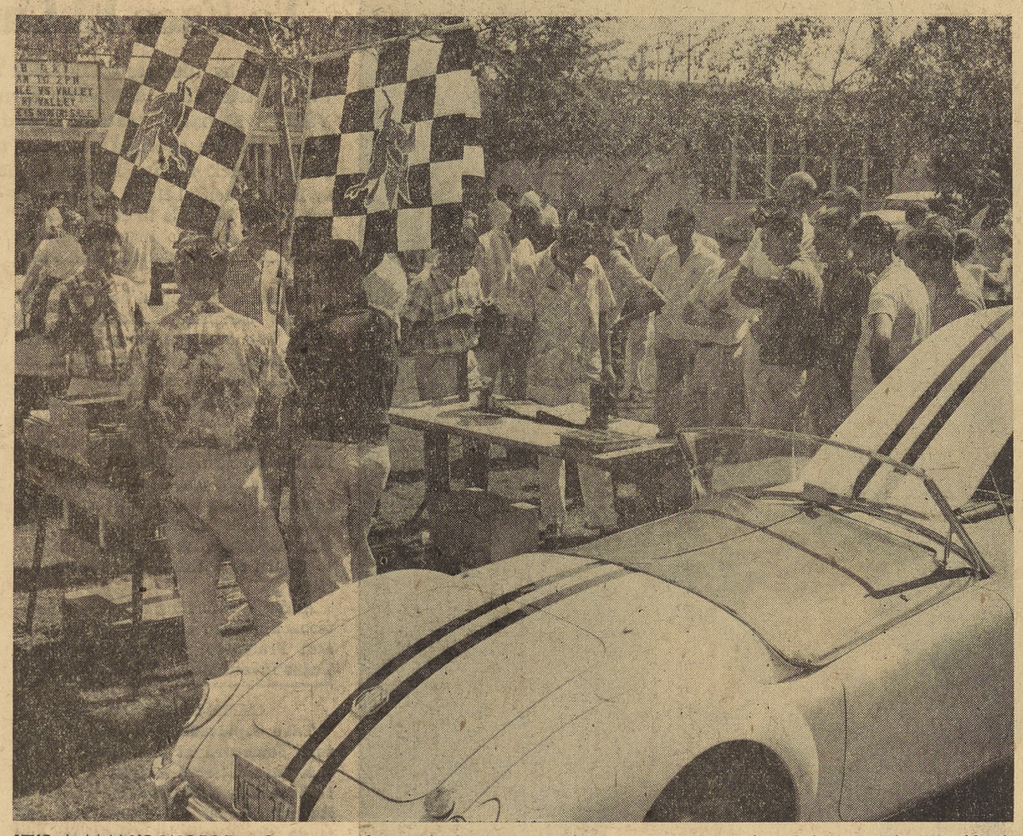
Band Entertains

The marching band played "Sweet Georgia Brown" while the Monarchettes spelled out Home Sweet Home. The band also played "San Fernando Valley, My Home."

The band, wearing green and gray, and the Monarchettes, wearing gold, formed an aisle for the football team to run through when they came on the field in the second half.

Temporary wooden bleachers were erected to hold the capacity crowd. Permanent steel deck stands are scheduled to be built on the north side next year.

The new field is the first part of the college's three-phase $12 million building program which is now under way.



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD—Seems as if just the men students of Valley College are interested in the sports cars displayed on Club Day by members of the Sport Car Club. However, among the some 30 new members recruited by the club, according to Keith Pollard, publicity chairman, is the first and only female member, Marlene Giangiuli, who drives an Austin Healey.

Exhibition Successful

by PHYLLIS BURNS

Club day was a success as far as club membership is concerned, according to Gene Mahn, president of the Inter-Organization Council. The event which lasted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday didn't clear much profit from the food sales because of the hot weather, Mahn said.

This Club Day, like Valley's first Club Day, which was held in the Spring 1957 semester, was a day set aside to acquaint new students with the many clubs at Valley and to encourage their membership and participation in them.

Among the clubs which took part in Club Day were the Writers' Club, Patricians, Behavioral Science Club and International Club.

The French Club booth was the only booth not located on the grass. It was in front of Room 44. The Spanish Club, which featured a small Spanish band, had among its exhibits copies of its newspaper and serapes. Apple Strudel was sold by the German Club.

The Education Club featured a fortune telling booth; Newman Club sponsored a hula-hoop contest; and the English Club held a book bazaar.

A display of local species of stuffed mammals was exhibited by the Natural Science Club, while the Sports Car Club displayed cars owned by club members. Skiing equipment was demonstrated by members of the Ski Club.

At the booths of Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, and Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, scholarship society, eligible students were invited to join. Hamburgers were sold by the Lettermen's Club and Cokes were sold by the Coronets.

STUDENT AND FATHER—Francis Thomas Maier, English literature student has been awarded the TAE-Les Savants scholarship. Not only a high ranking student, Maier is the father of six children. Pictured are (left to right, seated on floor) Steven Michael and Christopher; (on couch) Maier, Maria Theresa, Mrs. Ruth Maier, Jane Frances, Clare Marie and Kathleen. The children range in age from seven years to three weeks.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Literature Student Maier Wins $75 TAE Scholarship

Francis Thomas Maier, second year English literature major with a 3.69 grade point average, has been awarded the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants $75 scholarship. Awarded annually, the scholarship is given on the basis of scholastic achievement. Maier was chosen by executive members of the combined Valley college honorary scholastic societies.

Married in 1948, Maier's wife Ruth and he have six children. They are Kathleen, 7; Christopher, 4; Maria Theresa, 3; Steven Michael, 2; Clare Marie, 1; and Jane Frances, three weeks. Mrs. Maier attended Ursinus College in Pennsylvania as a language major for two years.

Maier has been working at Bendix Aircraft as an electronics callibrator for two months now and before that he worked at Lockheed. He has lived in California for only two years.

A full schedule of school and work keeps Maier busy from morning until night. Rising at 6 a.m., he attends classes from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. He is then free for two hours before beginning work at 4 p.m. Then he works until midnight, having to get up at 6 in the morning again.

Not only an electronics callibrator, Maier has worked at various other jobs. Coming from New York, he worked as an actor for 10 years.

"After the children were born I had to change jobs because I couldn't support so many on an actor's salary," he said. While playing character parts he toured with such plays as "Oklahoma" and "Stalag 17," which was the last play in which he appeared.

Now living in Pacoima in a house that his brother built, he attends Valley and maintains high scholastic rating. At home, Mrs. Maier is busy all day with the six children. She's a "good cook," he says, and sews many of the children's clothes.

Christian Scientists Meet Wednesdays

Meetings of the Christian Scientists attending Valley College are to be held every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. at 13138 Chandler Blvd. These informal meetings are to be held in the manner of Wednesday evening testimony meetings and are for the purpose of establishing a permanent organization at Valley, according to Charles Withers, mathematics instructor.

'Viva Zapata' To Screen

"Viva Zapata," the film starring Marlon Brando, Jean Peters and Anthony Quinn will be presented by the Spanish Club tomorrow night, 8 p.m., in the Men's Gym. Tickets for the screening may be purchased from members of the Spanish Club or from members of the International Club.

Under the auspices of the Spanish Club, Los Amigos del Valle, the International Club was invited to cooperate in presenting the film. Tickets cost 50 cents.

Proceeds received from the movie are to enter the scholarship fund of the Spanish Club, according to Andy Nowell, publicity chairman. Each year the club awards six scholarships of $25 each, he said.

Following the film, a party for paid members and guests of the two clubs will be held in the Student Lounge, according to Nowell. Only those holding ticket stubs from the movie will be admitted, he said.

The picture portrays the adventures of Zapata, a revolutionary leader of Mexico who ruled alternately with Pancho Villa. It gives a "fairly accurate picture of the land reform movement in Mexico during the period from 1910 to 1925. Many of the historical heroes are faithfully portrayed," said Nowell.

Because of its historical value, students of history may find the film of academic value, according to Nowell.

Proceeds of the sale and auction will go to the Writers' Club and English Club scholarship funds. These scholarships allow students to attend special writing classes and camps.

TAE-Savants Meet Here Sunday Night

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, duo Valley College honorary scholastic societies, will meet for the first time this semester Sunday evening in Room 74 at 7 p.m.

They are now conducting their regular campaign for new members. Instructors have been asked to submit the names of students in their classes that they feel will be eligible for membership.

Requirements for Les-Savants are a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 units for one semester or a 3.2 grade point average in the last 18 or more units attempted with the number of units per semester unrestricted.

A 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 units per semester for two semester not necessarily consecutive or a 3.2 grade point average in the last 36 or more units attempted are the requirements for Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Applications for membership may be secured from Miss Lorraine Eckardt in Room 7 or from Charles Kinzek in Room 33.

English Instructors Collect for Bazaar

All English instructors are now collecting contributions of books, pictures, records, plants, hobby collections, ceramics, costume jewelry, antiques and "white elephants" for the coming Writers' Club Book Collectors' Auction and Bazaar to be held Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Women's Gym.

The various articles will be on sale in the gym and rare old books and other articles will also be on display. A search is being conducted by the Writers' Club for the oldest book in the Valley.

Boxes for collecting the items will also be placed in the lobby at all Athenaeum movies and lectures. Contributions may also be brought to the Library loan desk or to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor and English instructor, in Room 6, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Special items to be auctioned off should be turned in by Friday, Oct. 24, so they can be cataloged and the donors ackwnoledged. Anyone wishing to contribute may also contact Mrs. Eva Blaine, president of the Writers' Club, at POplar 1-8106.

Newmans To Travel To El Camino Game

The Valley College Newman Club will have a car caravan to the El Camino game Saturday. Members of the club will meet by the tennis courts on Ethel avenue at 6:45 p.m.

The club will have a business meeting Wednesday with a theme of "This Is Your Life." The private life of some unsuspecting member will be exposed and dancing will follow. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Francis De Chantal Parish Hall at the corner of Coldwater Canyon avenue and Victory boulevard.

The Newman Club plans to meet there every Wednesday night except the second Wednesday of each month.

Coronets Formulate Fall Term Activities

The first evening meeting of the Valley College Coronets, women's service organization, is to be held tonight at 7:30 at 9342 Debra avenue, Speulveda, according to Mrs. Pearl Haggard, sponsor.

Plans for the fall semester, induction of new members, and homecoming will be on the evening's agenda.

Applications for membership may be obtained in the Library and should be returned to either Mrs. Haggard or to Mrs. Evamarie Chookolingo, cosponsor.

A grade point average of 2.0 is required of all applicants, and a record of previous service to school is desirable.

International Group Plans Meet Tuesday

The International Club will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Darlene McFarland, publicity chairman.

Newly elected officers of the International Club include Johno Nazarian, from Lebanon, president; Bernie Aaronson, United States, vice president; Carole de Angelis, United States, secreary; Ray Fergus, Australia, treasurer; Darlene McFarland, United States, publicity; Jim Clark, United States, social chairman; Jerry Schwam, United States, historian and sergeant at arms.

James Campbell, biology instructor, is sponsor of the club.

Natural Scientists Discuss Los Padres

The Natural Science Club will hold its meeting today in Room 70 at 3 p.m. Plans for the los Padres trip Oct. 18 and 19 will be discussed, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

Last week's field trip to the Pinion Forest area at Big Bear Lake and the desert regions in the Lucerne Valley was deemed a success by the club, he said. Several species of small mammals and reptiles were collected.

Included in today's meeting will be films of the rain forests of Mexico.

Knox Chooses Choir Leader

Monarch choir leaders have been chosen by Richard Knox, director of the music department. The eight leaders, two for each section, are chosen on the basis of musical experience and leadership ability, as well as singing ability.

Carol Stringer and Elaine Elliot head the soprano section. Alto leaders are Sharlyn Arnold and Sandra Bumgarner. In charge of the tenor division are Glen Allshouse and Daley Thomas, while Richard O'Donnell and John Hubert head the bass group.

There are 65 members in the choir. Ann Nussbaum is piano accompanist.

Duties of the choir leaders include listening to members to be sure each knows the music perfectly. Each leader demonstrates proper singing techniques to new members.

Valley Artists Enter Contest

Valley College art students are now competing with students from Pierce Junior College and San Fernando Valley State College in a float designing contest for the 1958 Bethlehem Star Parade in Van Nuys.

Each school will be assigned about 15 religious scenes as subjects for float designs. The board of directors of the Parade Assocation is hopeful of securing art designs which will be helpful to the churches of the San Fernando Valley in preparing for the parade.

A sweepstake prize of a $100 bond will be given to the best entry from any of the schools. In addition, $50 and $25 bonds will be awarded to first and second place winners. The prizes are being donated by the Van Nuys Savings & Loan Association.

Changes Made In Departments

Added to Valley College's curricular departments is the Department of Behavioral Sciences. Heading this department, which contains anthropology, philosophy, psychology and sociology, is Noel Korn, anthropology instructor.

Replacing James Cox, evening school coordinator and former English Department head is Mrs. Jean B. Trapnell, English instructor. In the place of former Foreign Language Department chairman Joseph Puig is Angelo Silla, Spanish instructor.

Maurice D. Deutsch, engineering instructor, has attainend the post of Engineering Department head vacated by Gordon S. Fay, engineering instructor.

History and Economics departments have been combined. Heading this department is Dr. Ernest W. Thacker.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Delta Kappa Phi—Room 27—11 a.m.
Executive Council — Room 34A — 12 noon
Natural Science Club — Room 70 — 3 p.m.
Louis Armstrong concert-dance — Men's Gym—8 p.m.-midnight

TOMORROW

Spanish Club movie and party—Men's Gym—8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tau Alpha Epsilon — Room 74 — 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

IOC Meeting—Room 34A—11 a.m.
International Club—Student Lounge —3 p.m.
Executive Council — Room 34A — 12 noon

WEDNESDAY

Newman Club—St. Jane Francis De Chantal Parish Hall—8 p.m.

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Hillel's-a-Popp'n Dance
Saturday, October 11th
at 8:30 p.m. in the u.r.c. building, 4665 Willowbrook
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Star Sports

By Larry Levine

Birth of A Tradition

If opening night and the few days previous were any indication, the new Monarch stadium is in for a life of great tradition, somewhat along the lines of Ebbets Field, old home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The opening of the new field was exciting enough by itself, but a little extra flavor was added when the lights shorted out two days before the slated opening.

A test of the lights was scheduled for the Wednesday before the game. When the switch was thrown, the lights came on with a puff of smoke and a hearty hi-ho etc. Then came the return to darkness.

The opening ceremonies for the field could have been like those of hundreds of other fields that have been opened. But they weren't.

How exciting it all was. The sun had set and the valley was in darkness. An overflow throng of some 4000 plus had come to witness the writing of a new page in Valley College history. President Carl Bedwell called for the lighting of the matches. Then he gave the signal for the matches to be blown out.

The moment was here. The word was given for the switch to be thrown. Would the lights come on, or would they once again be shorted?

Fortunately, everything turned out right. The lights came on like Silky Sullivan, completely overwhelming the huge crowd.

Ebbets Field, one of baseball's greatest traditions, also produced an epic opening. Some 35,000 people crowded the surrounding streets on the day Ebbets was to open—for over two hours they filled the sidewalks. Somebody had lost the key to the main gate. Players, fans and club owners waited as a lock-smith was called to make a new key.

When finally the doors were opened and the time came to dedicate the new baseball establishment, one of the all time classics of the fabled field took place.

The uniformed band marched onto the outfield grass. A color-guard hoisted the flag of our country high in the air and started marching toward the centerfield flag pole.

Brooklyn's mayor gave a speech on the impact that the new field would have on not only Brooklyn but the entire baseball world. How right he was.

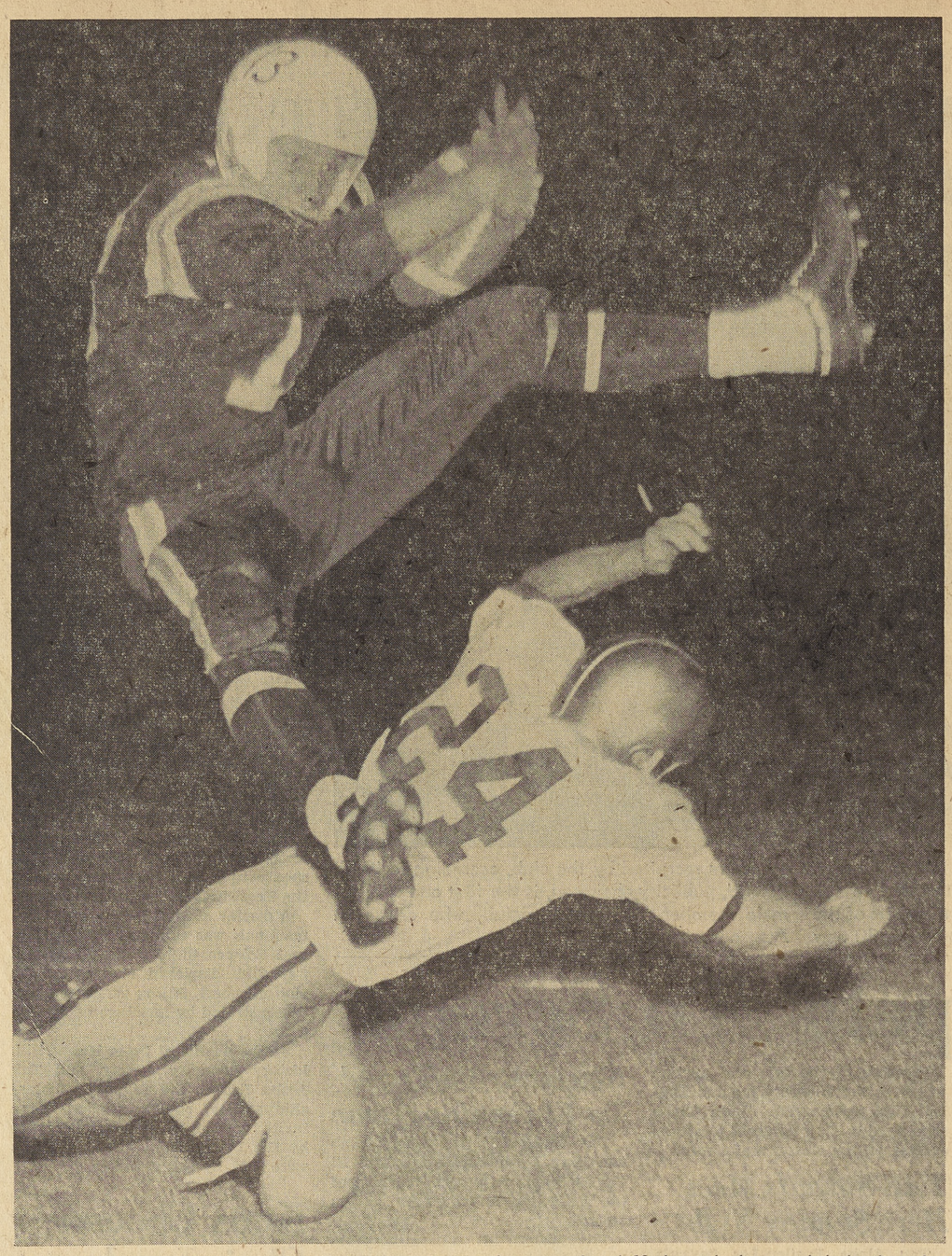
The color-guard reached the centerfield fence, stopped, looked around quizically. Where was the flag pole? There was none.

So it was at Valley last Friday. The ceremonies went without a flaw. But it isn't every place that they play 20-minute quarters.

It was quite a feeling to look up at the majestic new score board and see in two-foot high numbers, that 16 minutes and 34 seconds remained in the 15-minute first quarter. Someone forgot to adjust the clock.

Nobody scored in the extra five minutes, but the pattern may well be set for a great new football tradition —Valley's stadium.

Valley Loses Seay for Metro Opener



COME FLY WITH ME—Jerry Steele flys over Dick Gillis, Glendale defender, just as he and the rest of the Monarch offense flew through the Vaqueros for a 32-12 win in the annual horsecollar game in the new on-campus stadium. Steele gained 11 yards on the ground and 60 through the air while leading the locals to three of their five touchdowns. The Lions set a new Valley record for total net yards gained in one game with 487 against Glendale.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Alzola, Morales, Van Upp Set To Face El Camino Saturday

Hurt by the loss of fullback Dick Seay, leading ground gainer and outstanding defensive cornerback, due to a knee injury, Valley's Monarch football squad travels to El Camino Saturday night for the opening game of the 1958 Metropolitan Conference season. Dick Sanita has been named to replace Seay offensively by Head Coach Al Hunt. Sanita, who has netted 56 yards in 10 carries for a 5.6 yard average this season, will alternate with Ed Sandor, Phil Passno and Bob Wilson.

Sandor, a 150 pound halfback, will be the defensive replacement for Seay, who has romped to 189 yards in 35 carries for a 5.4 average in the season's first two contests.

Seay was injured during Valley's 32-12 win over Glendale last week and is expected to be ready for the Harbor tussle next week.

All was not blackness for the Lion coaches during the past week. Mickey Alzola, Junior Morales and Gail Van Upp have been given medical okays to return to action against the Warriors.

Alzola, a returning letterman quarterback, missed the opening game at San Francisco because he was in-Texas investigating a scholarship offer from Lamar Tech. He rejoined the squad three weeks ago, but was scratched on the eye during a practice session and put on a no-contact work-out schedule.

Morales was injured in the Glendale game, but Hunt says the injury was minor and the 180-pound end will start Saturday.

Van Upp, who has not seen action since Sept. 15 when his hand was broken during a scrimmage with Ventura, was called one of the squad's "top offensive blockers" by Hunt.

Hunt will send Jerry Steele against the Warriors as the front line Monarch signal-caller. Steele gained 11 yards on the ground and 60 through the air while piloting the locals to three of their five touchdowns against Glendale.

Alongside Steele will be little Pete "Cottontail" Holt, 145-pound package of halfback dynamite. Holt sped to 85 yards in 11 carries and a 7.8 yard average and a touchdown against Glendale. An All-Valley prep last year, Holt has gathered 94 yards in 13 carries thus far this year.

Valley's 195-pound line, bolstered by the return to full-time action of Pete O'Dell, will bump heads with a 201-pound El Camino forward wall. O'Dell was partially side-lined with an ankle injury received in a scrimmage with Riverside.

Joining O'Dell on what Hunt calls one of Valley's greatest lines will be Morales and Fred Tunnicliffe, ends; Dave Norseth, tackle; Bob Darough and Bob Melendez, guards; and Gary Richardson, center.

Both schools claim one win, one loss records in non-conference action. Valley fell 19-6 before San Francisco before bouncing back to down Glendale. El Camino dropped Phoenix 27-12 in the season opener but fell 28-6 before Modesto last week.

Five Warrior lettermen are slated to open against the Monarchs. Wayne Atkins, 195-pound guard, and Byron Ogden, 210-pound tackle, are the returning line monogram winners. Quarterback Lynn Hoyem and halfbacks Curt Curtis and Bruce Seifert return to the Blue and Gray backfield.

The two team have divided six verdicts since first they met in 1952. El Camino nabbed the series opener 27-0 and also won 13-0 in 1954 and 20-0 last year. Valley won 16-13 in 1953, 26-13 in 1955 and 25-18 in 1956.

El Camino, coached by Norm Very, a split "T" advocate, and Valley tied for sixth place in the conference last season with two and five records.

GAME DIRECTIONS

Take Sepulveda boulevard to Century boulevard at the front of the L.A. International Airport. Turn left to Crenshaw boulevard, then right to Redondo Beach boulevard. The field is on the corner of Crenshaw and Redondo Beach.

Starting Lineups

VALLEY	Pos.	EL CAMINO
Fred Tunnicliffe	RE	Carl Dunlap
Pete O'Dell	RT	Bryon Ogden
Bob Darough	RG	Ted Burti
Gary Richardson	C	Jim Wallace
Bob Melendez	LG	Wayne Atkins
Dave Norseth	LT	John Bishop
Junior Morales	LE	Dave Test
Jerry Steele	Q	Lynn Hoyem
Pete Holt	RH	Curt Curtis
Joe Sutton	LH	Bruce Seifert
Dick Sanita	F	Dick Freudenthal

Gals' Night, Bowling Mark AWS Docket

Women's night with Marty Barris entertaining and a bowling tournament to be set up with the Associated Men Students are on the new Associated Women Students cabinet's schedule of activities for this semester, said Maureen Hooker, AWS president.

A tentative date of Nov. 6 has been set for Women's Night.

Officers for the cabinet this semester include Connie Buffalino, vice president; Laura Cox, corresponding secretary; Sherry Wald, recording secretary; Madge Vukich, treasurer, and Wilma Gist, hospitality chairman.

Lions' Record Romp Sinks Glendale 32-12

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	12	14	6	0	—32
Glendale	0	6	0	6	—12

STATISTICS

	V	G
First downs	22	9
Yards gained rushing	376	23
Yards lost rushing	21	54
Net yards gained rushing	355	-31
Passes attempted	15	21
Passes completed	7	11
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	132	150
Total net yards gained	487	119
Punts	3	4
Punting average	35.3	42.0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	104	45

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Seay	21	120	4	116	5.5	2
Holt	11	85	0	85	7.8	1
Sanita	9	57	1	56	6.2	0
Sutton	3	35	1	34	11.3	0
Sandor	6	27	0	27	4.5	0
Steele	3	19	8	11	3.7	0
Wilson	4	14	6	8	2.0	0
Schiller	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Nodine	3	6	1	5	1.7	0
Alfred	1	3	0	3	3.0	1
Beall	1	1	0	1	1.0	0

GLENDALE RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Handloser	5	12	2	10	2.0	0
Horgan	1	8	0	8	8.0	0
Doyle	2	0	0	0	0.0	0
Gillis	2	0	4	-2	-1.0	0
Robertson	2	0	4	-2	-1.0	0
Roberts	2	3	12	-9	-4.5	0
Kennedy	3	0	32	-32	-10.6	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Steele	7	3	1	.429	60	0
Davies	2	1	0	.500	9	0
Alfred	3	2	0	.667	57	0
Schiller	2	1	0	.500	6	0

GLENDALE PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Kennedy	18	10	2	.444	114	1
Moll	1	1	0	1.000	36	1
Robrets	2	0	0	.000	0	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Tunnicliffe	3	83	0
Vaughn	2	15	0
Sutton	1	4	0
Dizon	1	10	0

GLENDALE RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Brown	2	61	1
Wickham	1	24	0
Ernest	3	32	0
Handloser	2	19	0
Gillis	2	12	0
Potts	1	6	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Alfred	2	79	39.5
Steele	1	27	27.0
Totals	3	106	35.2

GLENDALE PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Roberts	2	102	50.1
Kennedy	2	66	33.0
Totals	4	168	42.0

Pete Holt, Dick Seay and Jerry Steele were responsible for more than half of Valley's record 487 yards gained in a 32-12 victory over Glendale last Friday.

The 487 total net yards came on 355 ground yards and 132 yards through the air. Seay ran for 116 yards and two touchdowns in almost single-handedly sending the horsecollar back to Glendale. Holt gained 85 yards, and Steele gained 11 yards on the ground and 60 in the air.

Highest Score

In scoring the highest single-team total of points in the Valley vs. Glendale series history, the Monarchs took a five-four edge in the series standings.

It was the Lion defense that must be credited with the major share of the first Valley win in the new stadium. Despite the outstanding offensive shows put on by Seay, Holt, Steele, Dick Sanita, Bob Alfred, Joe Sutton and Fred Tunnicliffe, it was the defense of Holt, Seay, Dave Norseth, Pete O'Dell, Bob Darough, Bob Melendez, Junior Morales and a host of other Monarchs that made the difference.

Praises Quarterbacks

Glendale netted a minus 31 yards on the ground against a stout Lion line. Glendale managed 150 yards through the air, mostly in the last part of the game against the lower Monarch strings, for a total net of 119.

Head mentor Al Hunt was all praise for quarterbacks Alfred and Steele. He called their choice of plays "very outstanding."

Monarch defensive units have allowed but 303 yards to two opponents for a 151.5 average per game. Only 93 yards have been gained against the Lions on the ground in the two contests.

Acquamen Face Crowded Slate

Playing two of the top teams in Southern California, Valley's water polo team tackles Long Beach at Birmingham High tomorrow and goes to Orange Coast Wednesday.

Sandwiched in between is Glendale at Birmingham on Monday. Valley meets powerful Santa Monica at the Southern California Water Polo tourney in the third match of a double elimination tourney after having lost to Riverside 12-6 and beat Mount SAC 26-6 Wednesday.

Dick Murphy led the Monarchs, scoring three and eight goals respectively. Speedy guard Dick Johnson had 10, Steve McDonald 4, and Gene Edgerton 3, as other top scorers against Mount SAC.

Coach Ray Follosco lost promising goalie Mike Capriola due to ineligibility this week and now is left with only Larry Ferris and Vic Nartz as goalies.

Lions, Harbor In Distance Run

In their final tune-up for tomorrow's Metropolitan Conference opener at Harbor, Valley's cross country squad lost a 23-33 meet to LACC Tuesday on the Griffith Park course.

City's Tyrone Drinkard nabbed first spot Tuesday with a 16:10 clocking over the 1.9 mile course.

Angelo Coralles and Bill Smith of Valley placed second and third with times of 16:24 and 16:54.

City runners copped fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places to break the backs of the Monarchs and send the locals down in defeat for the second straight time.

Pierce ran to a near perfect score in downing the Lions, coached by Charlie Mann, 16-42 last Thursday.

Valley placed seventh and Harbor seventh in last year's Metro race.

Metro Scene

This Week's Games

Friday

Bakersfield at East LA
Long Beach at Harbor

Saturday

Valley at El Camino
Santa Monica at San Diego

Last Week's Scores

Valley 32, Glendale 12
Santa Ana 19, Long Beach 18
Harbor 25, San Bernardino 20
San Diego 20, Pasadena 6
Modesto 28, El Camino 6

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